

OLMES INSPIRED BY MANSFIELD



STUART HOLMES

PLAYS part of Reverend Dimmesdale in "The Scarlet Letter."

In acting the part of the Rev. Mr. Dimmesdale in William Fox's adaptation he got from Mansfield and the character of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Stuart Holmes' family life long ambition.

Ten years ago the star in this wonderful photoplay was a student in a图画 art school. Richard Mansfield, the great American actor, was playing Dimmesdale in a production of "The Scarlet Letter" when running

Mr. Holmes obtained a place with the company as a stage hand and so he watched Mansfield from the wings a singer for the stage over two hours. He wondered how long it would be before he could play Dimmesdale like the famous Mansfield.

Soon after this Mr. Holmes deserted for the stage. From a succession of careers he entered the film business without a chance to act Dimmesdale. Then he joined the William Fox company and was cast as a star.

After Mr. Holmes had completed his twenty-third picture for Mr. Fox the opportunity which he had waited ten years for came. Mr. Hartshorne had been engaged to direct a production of Hawthorne's great novel. Mr. Holmes was assigned to him to play Dimmesdale.

STRAND TODAY and MONDAY....

Myrtle Gonzales

"MUTINY"

Bluebird Photoplay depicting the wildness, the limitless spaces and the irresistible power of the sea.

Also GOOD COMEDY

SCHEDULE—10, 11:15, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30 P.M. CHILDREN 5c

ADULTS 15c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Broadway's Biggest Little Star

VIOLA DANA

IN EDISON'S "THE Cossack Whip"

Produced from that vivid story of life in Russia, written by James Oppenheim

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Edna Mayo-Eugene O'Brien

IN

"The Chaperon"

Also Special Return Engagement of

Charlie Chaplin

IN

"Easy Street"

Film Flashes

With the big run of "Skinners' Dress Shop" in Milwaukee, a chapter of that city ends its social advertising campaign on the sale of dress suits and old out his stock.

Dark to the trouble of Sesame Street, celebrated Lasky splashed who endeavored to come out of the

CLARK BROADWAY THEATER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

Four Days, Starting Today.

See the Great Vitagraph Picture

"Money Magic"

In five parts, featuring Edith Stoeley, Antonio Moreno and William Duncan.

One-reel Hughie Mack Comedy

5 ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

Arthur Borella & Co.

Comedy Military Novelty

Van & Hazen

Comedy Singing and

Pantomime

Trixie Clarendon

Dainty Singing Comedienne

Crown City Four

Those Four Boys

Comedy Quartette

8 Royal Hawaiian Serenaders

In a Tropical Musical Fantasy, "A Night on the Isle of Paradise," Biggest Musical Hit of the Season.

4 SHOWS - 4

Every Day

Vaudville Starts—2:30, 4:30,

7:30, 9:30.

Pictures Start—1:15, 3:30, 5:20

and 8:20.

Week Day Matinees.

Ten Cents

Nights and Sundays.

Ten and Twenty Cents

Come Early and Get Good Seats

New Bill Thursday.

GEORGIE STONE HAD PAIR OF REAL COPPER-TOED BOOTS

Juvenile Fashion of Many Years Ago Was Duplicated For "Little Breeches" in Triangle's "Jim Bludso."

Motion picture fans who were boys eagerly discarded his more comfortable modern footwear in their favor, when they saw George Stone, the Triangle-Fine Arts juvenile star, in "Jim Bludso." Jim Bludso is a boyish picturization based upon the Pike County tallade by the Hon. John Hay, formerly secretary to the president.

In his part as "Little Breeches," the 6-year-old son of Jim Bludso, engineer of the Mississippi river packet Prairie Belle, George wears a pair of the red torped copper-toed boots such as were the proud possession of nearly every youngster of generation ago.

Altho the entire costuming of "Jim Bludso" is true to the style period of Civil War times, George's copper-toed boots were the only article of clothing which it was impossible to procure ready-made, which had to be specially hand-molded.

Director Ted Browning resorted to advertising in the daily newspapers in the hope of getting a pair that had been partially worn out. One of the advertisements was answered by a white-haired old lady who called at the studio to see Director Browning and told him that she had a pair of the boots that had been worn by a son who was killed. Browning would not consent to use them, however, when he learned that the boots were mother's only reminder of her dead son. It was well known that George lost his first pair in the Sacramento river, and a second had to be made.

Another difficulty was in finding a cobbler who was familiar enough with the pattern to fashion such a pair of boots. Finally one was discovered far away on the way side street. So that the boots might show the effect of strenuous wear in the picture they were given to George several days before he began enacting his role and he wore them almost constantly. He was proud of them as were his parents of his grandfather's childhood and

but it's in the rules. Meats should be eaten in moderation; I should suggest a Hungarian goulash for lunch, and a boiled Irish stew for dinner.

Meats is the principal thing about athletics is to keep you strong, but those who did not become an athlete. Those who strive for physical prowess often neglect the mental and spiritual. A half hour each day should be devoted to serious reading—psychology and metaphysics. But the best rule of all is, don't worry, always smile."

Joan Sawyer, by the actual count of the pedometer attached to her dancing leg, took 525,347 steps during the five weeks that she was actively at work on William Fox's "Love's Law."

"I was very actively at work," said Miss Sawyer.

Asha Luther, "the girl with the sunburst hair," has little to do with skirts in the Foxfilm comedy, "Her Father's Station." Through most of the picture she wears overalls, and appears to enjoy the freedom of action obtained thereby.

Vivian Martin, Pallas-Paramount star, has completed her production with Jack Pickford under the direction of Marshal Neilan at the Lasky studio. She is now taking a brief vacation while Louise Huff and Jack Pickford begin work as co-stars in another.

George Lubin is adding to his remarkable linguistic accomplishment. Already known as one of the best Italian character actors on the stage or screen, the Moresco-Pallas star is now mastering the elements of the bear language. In other words, there is to be a bear in Lubin's next picture.

Perhaps you have been one of those inclined to complain of the few high class plays booked for Tulsa this season. But if you really want good plays you can have them by patronizing them when they are here. This will encourage managers and more than likely give impetus to a movement to bring the best on the stage here.

The popularity of the movies is the largest factor for the dearth of material on the legitimate. Theatrical producers are not prone to send such salaried actors and expensive shows on the road with the small house bugaboo staring them in the face.

Comparatively few persons realize the position Mr. Maude holds in his profession. Good plays aren't being produced, and we are cultivating an acquaintance with Mr. Maude before he comes. Donald Crisp, Lubin's director, reports that considerable progress is notable in the actor's linguistic education—particularly when the bear emits a roar and Lubin lets out of the cage into a tall timber.

Kathlyn Williams has killed her first man in several months. No, this is not the story of the Moresco-Paramount star's slaying innocent pedestrians with her motor car. It simply refers to the fact that she is forced to marry her husband in "Out of the Wreck," in which she is soon to star.

The announcement that Pauline

Frederick will be starred in an adap-

tation of Daudet's "Sapho" calls to

again. Hayakawa was invited to attend the ball given by the Rocky Mountain Screen club of Denver. Packing all the necessary accoutrements, plus an extra boiled shirt, in case of a warm evening, the Japanese star left for Lasky studio in ample time to reach Denver on the day he had been invited to the ball.

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